

THE CONSTITUTION,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 31, 1882.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

The Trade of Atlanta.

The CONSTITUTION's annual review of the trade of Atlanta will be published on Friday, September 15. Every feature of the city's activity will be fully and accurately described—its trade, wholesale and retail, and its varied manufactures to receive particular attention. The railroad development will be explained, and all the changes it has wrought, especially in real estate values. Atlanta has never known a more prosperous year than the one now drawing to a close, and her prospects were never brighter than they are to-day. All these things will be fully set forth in our annual review. We expect to make it so interesting and valuable that no one interested in the prosperity of the city can afford to do without it. An immense edition will be printed, although the review will fill at least twenty-four pages of the regular size of THE CONSTITUTION. Orders for space in this great issue, or for extra copies, should be handed in, the sooner the better both for us and our patrons. Early orders will be carefully attended to. Address,

THE CONSTITUTION.

The signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic and Gulf states to-day, local rains, easterly to southerly winds; slight rise in temperature in the northern portions; stationary or slight fall in barometer.

MAJOR TEMPLE gives a report of Georgia Pacific progress which is gratifying and inspiring. The road is in splendid shape, and rarely has one been pushed forward so rapidly and so successfully.

Four cases of burglary within twenty-four hours is a large number to be reported in a town of Atlanta's size. The crime has not been infrequent of late, and its frequency calls for a greater vigilance and activity on the part of the police.

Half a dozen more counties have been heard from and each of them report an increase in value and greater improvement in property than for some years past. The signs of the times all point to prosperity ahead for the empire state of the south—a prosperity founded not on speculation, but on industry.

INDIANS are again on the war-path. They have been restless for some time in different parts of the Indian country. The Sioux and the Apaches, the two most hostile tribes, have of late displayed greater animosity than usual and have made complaints of the way in which they have been treated, which have at last culminated in the Calapooia massacre.

INDIANA'S Tall Sycamore has sighed forth a speech on the political situation in his own state which will bear reading. It is a cooler, calmer and more reasonable production than Mr. Voorhees generally is credited with. What he says on the tariff repeats with explanation what he said in his so-called "southern" speech. As he puts it he is not for a tariff for revenue "only" or a tariff for revenue "with incidental protection," but he is for a tariff for revenue "with protection to the extent of that revenue."

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

To-night Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, the democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia, will make the opening speech of his canvass in the opera house. The old commoner was never in finer trim for making such a canvass as will be necessary. His health is as good as it has been for years, and he is now at his fighting weight. His voice still retains its wonderful power, and is responsive to the remarkable intellect which still blazes and burns in the frail body. It is not necessary to extend an invitation to the public. Mr. Stephens is a man of the people, and the announcement that he will speak is sufficient. The opera house will be full to overflowing, and those who go will hear an address that they will long remember.

Whatever opposition may have manifested itself to Mr. Stephens among democrats will melt away before his eloquence. He will make a stirring appeal for party harmony and in favor of sustaining the organization, and whatever doubt may have been thrown upon his position by the untimely prejudices of a few men will be cleared away. The opera house will be open at 7 o'clock.

THE COURT JOURNAL BUSINESS.

President Arthur's tour, which began under the auspices of a new flag designed by the flexible mind of Billy Chandler, who was recently appointed to take care of Robeson's interests in the navy department, has turned out quite a success—thanks to the metropolitan journals and the associated press. It will be remembered that our able executive selected by Guitteau in a moment of frenzy galloped down to the Potomac flats in his four-in-hand smash wagon (protected from the weather by a gaudy coat-of-arms), and embarked under the Bill Chandler flag amid the huzzas of the white house hostlers and he screams of eleven department scrub women. There has been no such excitement in the capital since the prohibition member from Vermont unbuttoned his suspenders and danced the can-can up and down the avenues. But the huzzas of the hostlers and the jubilant shrieks of the scrub women

couldn't prevent the vessel (supposed to be owned by the North American people, but really owned by the republican party) from sailing. And sail it did, the able president smiling through his side-whiskers, and his son beautifully caressing a thoroughly tamed poodle.

When the republican vessel reached the democratic docks in New York city five thin-legged reporters, with their collars standing higher than their little hats and their ears hanging over their collars, stood ready to receive the imperial party. These reporters were scions of New York society and had been selected with an eye to their abilities as snobs and dunkeys. They attacked themselves to "his excellency's" train the moment he landed, and from that day to this, our esteemed metropolitan contemporaries have been full of the details of our gifted president's movements—so full, indeed, that they have sprung a leak, and the wastage is caught in the baskets of the associated press.

Take this as an example: "His excellency rose promptly yesterday morning, and after squeezing a pimple on his nose, vigorously rubbed the back of his neck with an imported crash towel trimmed with genuine Turkish marmouf. Shortly afterwards he accidentally trod on the tail of the presidential poodle, but leaped into the air with a light heart and a like countenance. He then dispached a brief lunch, bowed to himself in the looking-glass, shook his finger pleasantly at the chambermaid, and went boldly down stairs chowing a malayong toothpick." As a picture of high-life in New York, this sort of thing is undoubtedly very fine; indeed, it is worthy of preservation; but the real interest in the matter is in the position of the newspaper snob who makes the detailed reports of which the foregoing is a tolerably fair specimen. Was he under the bed? Was he hid in a closet, or did he gain his information by peering through the key-hole?

It is "his excellency" this, "his excellency" that, and "his excellency" the other. He is followed to Newport, and after he gets there is followed from the hotel to the casino; and he is never safe until he is well in bed with a bag of ice tied to the bulge of his eyebrows. But what does a rest of four hours amount to? "His excellency" goes to bed at four o'clock in the morning and rises at eight, and when he pulls the counterpane off his ears, behold, the newspaper snobs are astride of the Queen Anne foot-board. Then the nimble pencils begin to fly over the pads, the telegraph operators arouse themselves, and the inhabitants of the metropolis proceed to arrange themselves in tiers around the bulletin boards. All day long the movements of "his excellency" are scrupulously recorded. Does he go to breakfast? The bill of fare is telegraphed. Does he sneeze? The fact is flashed to the bulletin boards. Does he witness the imbecility of polo? Then we are told that "his excellency" seemed to enjoy the game, smiling and winking freely at "Mrs. Colonel Beauchatcher, representing a fine old Snickerbocker family." And so on until the stomach sickens. If all metropolitan papers are to court-journals, so be it, but the associated press should protect the provincial journals.

THE TROUBLE IN THERSSY.

Turkey is besieged on all hands. Russia is at work again both in Armenia and in Roumania, laying the foundation in intrigues for a new war and new conquests. Austria has her eyes fixed on an outlet at Salonica, which Bisanzio has promised to secure for her, as the story goes. England is hammering away at Egypt, which nominally at least is a Turkish province, and France has seized Tunis, and is ready to do similar work in Tripoli. And now comes little Greece and makes war in Theressy over a disputed boundary of the slice of territory awarded to her after the Russo-Turkish treaty. It will be remembered that Greece was kept out of the Russo-Turkish war by Russia or by the other parties, and when the powers met at Berlin she was awarded nothing. Turkey was simply advised to give her a slice of territory in Theressy and the Epirus. Turkey did not heed this advice, but after much delay and negotiation and pressure, the porto did consent to give Greece a slice of territory, but the territory was so selected that it did not include any considerable city—neither Larissa, nor Janina, nor a city on the Adriatic coast.

JOHN W. AKIN, of Cartersville, was in the city yesterday attending the meeting of the state executive committee. Mr. Akin is the youngest member of the committee, as well as one of the ablest. His appointment to a place on it is well merited compliment to a young man whose voice is already a part of the democratic party.

THOMAS CRYMES, who is the leading greenbacker of the ninth district, says that a meeting will soon be held to put up a "well known" gentleman of Jackson county as the candidate of the greenbackers for congress. It is claimed that he will poll at least 1,500 votes. The proposed nominee is said to be a strong man of irreproachable character.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

JUDGE T. G. HOLT, of Macon, is at the Markham.

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MRA. ALMA TADEMA received \$15,000 for his picture of "Sappho."

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ADMIRAL SEYMOUR is to have a baronetcy for his well-directed bombardment of Alexandria.

The strongest indictment that can be brought against the Keely motor is that it does not.

SENATOR JOHN W. JOHNSTON will reside in Richmond and practice law at the expiration of his senatorial term.

OLD maids complain of Elizabeth Sturtevant that her stories always end with the hero and heroine married.

MINNESOTA has magnificent crops this year, Secretary Sherman having arranged things when he visited that state two years ago.

CHARLES MALLORY died at Mystic, Conn., on Friday. He was the owner of a line of Texas steamers and leaves \$10,000 to five sons.

"SILVER DICK" BLAND is coming back to congress from Missouri. His new district is the eleventh and as yet he has no opposition.

The divided skirt introduced into London by Lady Habberton is worn in the mountain regions by the most fearless lady members.

HERBERT SPENCER is nearly sixty and wears a fringe of dark hair and whiskers streaked with grey. His nose and mouth are prominent, forehead high, and his eyes bright.

CONGRESSMAN HAZELTON has a formidable record for the republican nomination to congress in the third Wisconsin district in the Hon. E. W. Keyes, who for years was known as Boss Keyes.

MAJOR HENRY FINK, vice-president and general manager of the East Tennessee and Georgia railroad, and Major John F. O'Brien, general superintendent of the same road, are at the Kimball.

WREXHAM, where Elihu Yale is buried, is about to build a large lager beer brewery—the first in England. Elihu Yale was the early patron of Yale college, which perpetuates his name in America.

CARLTON HOWARD has arrived in England from Rome and will remain for a visit of some weeks. Carlton Howard is now Archivist of St. Peter's Basilica in the Eternal city, and when he leaves England it will be to resume the duties of that office.

The malcontents who are working to destroy the democratic organization pride sonorously of their democracy. This was the leading card of the independents before the coalition with republicans, and are even playing it now. It would seem from this that the only genuine democrats in Georgia are

those who are endeavoring to demoralize and destroy the party.

The anti-Stephens democrats are not without originality. When we see it coolly charged that the great commoner was a know-nothing, we know very well that an imagination as big and as vivid as a dime novel has taken hold of affairs. The anti-Stephens men will probably make a good deal of capital out of this charge—for Mr. Stephens.

THE TURK and the man who steps on a banana skin have much in common. For instance, they both sit down without calling for a chair. The motions of the Turk, however, lack energy and enterprise as compared with those of the man who uses the banana skin.

It is thought that a distinguished sorehead organ is about to collapse all its anti-Stephens paragraphs under the head of "Scabs," so that independents and republicans will now know just where to look for ammunition.

DR. BLISS is clamoring for \$25,000 for attendance. If the doctor could be induced to prescribe for the whole republican party, there would probably be no objection to voting him a sum su-

bit. W. H. VANDERBILT proposes to build a mammoth hotel, similar to the Charing Cross in London, on the southwest corner of Park avenue and Forty-second street. He has sold a three-story brick house on the block, and is asking \$100,000 for it. The property was sold at auction in 1821 for \$24,570. It yields now an annual rental for business purposes of \$800,000.

GOVERNOR LONG, it is announced, will reply favorably to the communication of the republicans in the second district asking him to allow the use of his name as a candidate for the party's nomination to congress. This will settle one point, at least, in the district. The Governor's future is fixed probably for two years to come.

THE HON. THOMAS M. WALLER, who is spoken of as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Connecticut, thinks that that state is democratic when the full party vote is polled, and the way to poll it is to make a judicious nomination. Hessey little about his own candidacy, but enough to show that he will not let it be known that he will not be a candidate.

EX-LIEUTENANT FLIPPER, the colored officer of the United States army, who was recently court-martialed and dismissed from the service, has been appointed a captain in the Mexican army. Flipper was raised in Atlanta and appointed to West Point in 1875 by Hon. H. F. Freeman. He graduated in June 1877, and has commanded a second lieutenant in the 10th cavalry regiment.

THE OFFICE of Deputy General Chamberlain and General Grant and the Black Rock (the intermediary between command and parliament) is held by Sir William Knollys, who just before the rising of the two houses ran the risk of a street accident, but beyond a severe shaking up escaped. He is 47 years old.

EDITOR WATTERSON, of Louisville, Kentucky, etc., has gone to Boston to scratch his back against Bunker Hill monument.

THE CAMPAIGN now opens. The old commoner will send light on the situation at the opera house-tonight.

THE BRITISH SOLDIERS in Egypt are drinking canal water. What do the Kentucky editors think of that?

A SCIENTIST has discovered that society editors are subject to neuralgia in the left leg. This is very queer.

THE PRINCIPAL product of the Egyptian war thus far appears to be dead mules and decaying Arabs.

MR. STEPHENS will be heard from at the opera house-tonight.

MR. STEPHENS will now speak for himself.

STATE POLITICS.

It is now thought that Allen D. Candler will come to the Air-line with \$3,500 majority.

The Gwinnett Herald says Morgan S. Brown, of Suwanee, has legislative aspirations.

Prohibition candidates for the legislature have been nominated in about twenty counties.

The Covington Star is opposed to a nomination for representative. The convention meets next Tuesday.

"Man," says the Swainsboro Herald, "that is wedded to the sororhood movement in Georgia is of few days and full of trouble."

J. W. ROHINS, of Talbotton, is booked to represent Talbotton the next legislature. He beat his opponent, John Fye, 344 votes.

Eppie Blanton, who is color black and warranted to wash, proposes to be the republican standard-bearer for representative of Spalding.

The Dahlonega Signal says Uncle Ben Dugger is in the field for congress, and advises his readers, if they cannot support Candler to stand by Dugger. He is an open, square republican, who has no record to hide behind a bill of injunction.

THE NEXT SENATORIAL CONVENTION of the Rockdale district will meet at Social Circle on the 7th of September to nominate a man in the place of Pope Barrow, declined. J. A. Stewart is an independent candidate, and the Social Circle convention will doubtless nominate a good man.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1882.

JAY HUBBELL'S LOOTERS.

A MASTERY SPEECH BY SENATOR DAN VOORHEES.

He Opens the Campaign in Indiana By a Bold Attack on the Place of Republican Campaigned—The Tariff It Should Be—Prohibition a Mark of Eastavement.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Commercial.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., August 28.—The democrats opened the campaign here to-night by a key-note speech by Senator Voorhees. The speech occupied an hour and a half in delivery, and was warmly received, especially his anti-prohibition and protective views. In opening Senator Voorhees said: After a long and laborious session of congress I rejoice that I am again in the midst of this generous people. You have not very strictly regarded party lines in your bearing towards me, and I shall endeavor to repay your kindness to-night by a candid discussion of a few propositions, with a perfect respect for the opinions and the abilities of all who may not agree with me. I have sought to have a few words to commence a canvas at this time. I hope it will be remembered that the republican leaders are already in the field. Jay Hubbell and his gang of organized boot-looters believe that the perfection of American politics is now to be reached by assessment; by putting people in office, and then putting the thumb-screws on them; by levying a per cent of their wages with which to corrupt and carry elections; by blackmailing, under fear of losing their places, for that is what it is to a hundred thousand office-holders, the rich and the low, from the cabinet to a waiter, rich and old young male and female, white and black. I have seen it in operation. Not ten days before I left Washington a poor man, with a family, on twelve hundred dollars a year came to his senator to borrow twelve dollars with which to pay his assessment in mortal dread of losing his place if he did not raise the money. Therefore, while the republican leaders are writing civil service reform resolutions with one hand, and corruption with the other, it is incumbent on the democratic party to move at once into the contest, in the old way, appealing to the reason and judgment of the people."

The senator here turned his attention to the tariff. "He said that because the present tariff was in many respects unjust, unequal and oppressive, it seemed that certain minds had jumped to the conclusion that we must have no tariff at all; that we must at once embrace the absolute impossibility in our affairs known as free trade. The present tariff calls for revision, and has been called several years.

We now and then hear it stated that the democratic party is, or has been, or soon will be, a free trade party. As General Hancock said, only two, late in the campaign of 1880, all such talk is folly. The position I hold on this subject is sustained in express words, and in elaborate arguments by every democratic president ever elected, beginning with Thomas Jefferson, and ending with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Every one of whom also called the present tariff a dead duck, so far as the president is concerned."

"They may possibly, but I don't think it very probable. The fact of the matter is the parties have not yet begun to look about for candidates. Of course there are many prominent men in both the republican and democratic parties who hope to become the nominees, but as yet none of them have developed sufficient strength to warrant any prediction as to who will be the successful men."

"Conkling is a dead duck, so far as the president is concerned."

"He is not a dead duck by any means. He is a man of too much intellect to ever be a dead duck. He will always wield a tremendous influence in American politics. As far as the presidency is concerned, he never had any chance of receiving it. It is not the place for him. Men of his caliber can do more in the senate than in the white house."

RETIR'D FROM THE WORLD.

A class of Fifty Young Milwaukee Ladies Take the Veil.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 30.—A class of fifty young ladies from Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and several other eastern states, took the black veil at the convent of Notre Dame to-day. The ceremony began with a high mass, at which Archbishop Heiss, assisted by Rev. Father Abbele, chaplain of the convent, officiated. After mass and several selections an impressive sermon in English by the Rev. Professor Isadore Boudreaux, of Marquette college, which was followed by an address in German by Rev. Dr. Otto Leardert, S. J. After the sermon, the young ladies marched to the altar to see the blessing of the black habits, which they will don after taking the vows of the veil. The blessing was given in the solemn manner which is especially characteristic of Catholic ceremonies. After this the receptors received past Mother Superior Caroline and received the habit which they put on. They were then crowned with crowns of thorns and each was given a little candle. Then they stepped slowly to the altar, bowed low and took the terrible and binding obligations. After the Te Deum by the nun's choir the company separated. The parents of many of the young ladies were present from all parts of the union to bid a last long farewell to their daughters. The farewell part was heart-rending. The names of the young ladies will never be forgotten. They will be their mother and their superiors they will honor, as will be known by the names taken to-day when the black garments were donned. The ceremony took place in the private chapel of the convent and only the priests, nuns of the convent and relatives of the young ladies were admitted.

Blaine On the Stump.

Special dispatch to the Philadelphia Times.

Dr. J. B. Hamilton Tells Over Again the Story of the Difficulty Between the Two.

From the Washington Critic.

Now that Ben Hill is dead, that old story has been going the rounds again, the war to the teeth that he was responsible for the fall of William Yancey of Alabama is revived. The story goes something like this: Hill represented Georgia in part in the confederate senate and Yancey Alabama. There was a coolness between them that broke out one day, and Hill threw Yancey across a desk and injured his spine to such an extent that he died from the effects of the hurt.

A Critic's representative met Dr. James B. Hamilton, of Georgia, who was a surgeon in the confederate army, from being to the north of him. He was a warm and frank and intimate friend of Mr. Hill's, and thoroughly acquainted with all the facts connected with the trouble between Messrs. Hill and Yancey. The Critic asked him if he would be kind enough to give to the Critic, for the benefit of the public, his version of the difficulty. He said he would, and proceeded without preface to give the following history of the case:

"The trouble between Mr. Hill and Mr. Yancey," he said, "was political, and dated back to 1850. It came up in this way: When Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, was in Congress, he made a very strong speech against the compromise measure as proposed by Mr. Clay. This was, I believe, in the thirty-first congress. It is generally known as the compromise of 1850. When congress adjourned, Mr. Toombs, for some reason or other, in the campaign for governor in Georgia, felt it incumbent upon himself to change his views and made a very powerful speech in favor of the very measure he had so earnestly opposed in Congress. Mr. Hill replied to this speech, and was also hard on Mr. A. H. Stephens. Little Rock, August 28.—Thirteen Indians engaged in the recent rebellion in the Creek nation were captured, tried and found guilty, and were hanged at Cane Creek, Muskogee district. Creek Indians, which received one hundred lashes on the bare back. The sentence and punishment caused some excitement, but no attempt was made to rescue the prisoners, and each received the lash with sullen and stoical indifference. Their backs were cut and bruised in a shocking manner.

Falling Fifty Feet.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., August 30.—John Ransom, a twelve year old son of C. W. Ransom, of the West Fork neighborhood in this city, was killed in a horrible manner. He was sent to play with other boys on the banks of West Fork creek, when they came to a precipice on the brow of a high cliff which had a grapevine growing upon it. Ransom got to the edge and took a leap, and the perilous feet of swinging far out over the bank of the vine broke, and he fell fifty feet upon the crags and rocks below. He was instantly killed, his arms and seven of his ribs were broken, and his head mashed in a horrible manner.

Nine Weeping Widows Engage in a Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—Thomas Smith, a prominent member of the Board of Trade, who was buried yesterday, had ten wives at one time, and three of them survive him. Seven of his widows attended the funeral services and wept freely. Four of them rode to the cemetery, and after the interment returned to the late residence of the dead man, where the other widows were gathered for a fight about the property. The furniture was demolished and all the women more or less injured. Smith was married by a Baptist minister every time he chose a wife.

The Texas Flood.

SAN ANTONIO, August 30.—The wires are down but private letters confirm the reports of the floods on the Concho river. Six inches of rain fell all over northwestern Texas. It is estimated that 25,000

sheep, besides cattle, horses and mules, and 65 or 75 persons were swept away. About fifty houses were washed away in Laredo, and the track of the Mexican National railroad was badly damaged on Sunday. Further destruction is expected when the waters of the Colorado reach the Rio Grande. At Alton several shepherds lose all their flocks and are almost ruined.

Jumbo Recognizes an Old Friend.

OSWEGO, N. Y., August 30.—During Barum's exhibition here Jumbo fixed his eye on a lady who was pushing her way through the crowd toward him and strained at his tether, endeavoring to reach her. His keeper manifested great surprise, and said he had never seen him before. "She replied that she had often fed him, and care for him in the London zoological gardens. The great brute's actions plainly showed that he recognized her.

Suicide in a Wash-tub.

DETROIT, August 30.—Mrs. Charles Haye, a young married woman living in the town of Thetford, Genesee county, yesterday bound her five year old child to herself, and then plunged her own head and that of the child in a wash-tub filled with water. Both were drowned. It is supposed to be a case of temporary insanity.

Mr. Yancey Was a Fire-eater.

Mr. Hill assumed the championship of Mr. Davis, he rose in his place and in that style of his, which was simply intimidating, proceeded to charge Mr. Hill with inconsistency and want of ardor for the cause of the south. He brought up Mr. Yancey, and rebuked and rebuked him in the strongest language, and intimated that Hill was a coward. When he did that Mr. Hill picked up an inkstand and threw it at Yancey, just grazing his cheekbone. Yancey, in dodging, slipped and fell backward over his desk, thereby hurting himself slightly. That was all there was of it.

Then Mr. Hill did not, as is generally believed, by physical force throw Mr. Yancey across a desk, thus producing such a spinal injury as would easily cause his death."

"He did not. He was not within ten feet of Mr. Yancey."

Then the seemingly premature death of Mr. Yancey was not in any sense caused or brought about by Mr. Hill?"

"It was not. Mr. Yancey died of Bright's disease of the kidneys. This you can state as a fact as true as holy writ!"

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

The Indiana Statesman Talks on Political Prospects of Both Parties.

MILWAUKEE, August 30.—A reporter of the Wisconsin Sentinel had an interview with ex-Governor T. A. Hendricks at Waupaca, in which the vice-presidential candidate in answer to the question said:

"We are not the democratic nominee for the presidency."

I'm Tilden in the field for the nomination?"

"On that point I cannot say. I have not heard from them on the subject lately."

"There is no chance for Blaine in either party, do you think?"

"None whatever."

"Who will be the republicans nominee?"

"I have not the least idea. The party is in a state of great indecision at this time. The stalwarts hate the half-breeds and the half-breeds hate the stalwarts more bitterly than they hate us democrats. Arthur is using the patronage of the government to foster the interests of the administration and increase its strength, while Blaine, Curtis and others of the other faction carry a large influence and will doubtless make a stubborn fight. This will result, no doubt, in the patching up of a compromise, and the nominating of some unknown or little known candidate—one who has no record one way or the other."

"Is there any prospect that the democrats will try Hancock again?"

"They may possibly, but I don't think it very probable. The fact of the matter is the parties have not yet begun to look about for candidates. Of course there are many prominent men in both the republican and democratic parties who hope to become the nominees, but as yet none of them have developed sufficient strength to warrant any prediction as to who will be the successful men."

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POSITION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

has always been in favor of a tariff for revenue, with protection to our home industries to the extent that it can be given. On the other hand, it is a wise policy to have a tariff which is in many respects unjust, unequal and oppressive, it seemed that certain minds had jumped to the conclusion that we must have no tariff at all; that we must at once embrace the absolute impossibility in our affairs known as free trade. The present tariff calls for revision, and has been called several years.

We now and then hear it stated that the democratic party is, or has been, or soon will be, a free trade party. As General Hancock said, only two, late in the campaign of 1880, all such talk is folly. The position I hold on this subject is sustained in express words, and in elaborate arguments by every democratic president ever elected, beginning with Thomas Jefferson, and ending with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Every one of whom also called the present tariff a dead duck, so far as the president is concerned."

"They may possibly, but I don't think it very probable. The fact of the matter is the parties have not yet begun to look about for candidates. Of course there are many prominent men in both the republican and democratic parties who hope to become the nominees, but as yet none of them have developed sufficient strength to warrant any prediction as to who will be the successful men."

"Conkling is a dead duck, so far as the president is concerned."

"He is not a dead duck by any means. He is a man of too much intellect to ever be a dead duck. He will always wield a tremendous influence in American politics. As far as the presidency is concerned, he never had any chance of receiving it. It is not the place for him. Men of his caliber can do more in the senate than in the white house."

RETIR'D FROM THE WORLD.

A class of Fifty Young Milwaukee Ladies Take the Veil.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 30.—A class of fifty young ladies from Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and several other eastern states, took the black veil at the convent of Notre Dame to-day. The ceremony began with a high mass, at which Archbishop Heiss, assisted by Rev. Father Abbele, chaplain of the convent, officiated. After mass and several selections an impressive sermon in English by the Rev. Professor Isadore Boudreaux, of Marquette college, which was followed by an address in German by Rev. Dr. Otto Leardert, S. J. After the sermon, the young ladies marched to the altar to see the blessing of the black habits, which they will don after taking the vows of the veil. The blessing was given in the solemn manner which is especially characteristic of Catholic ceremonies. After this the receptors received past Mother Superior Caroline and received the habit which they put on. They were then crowned with crowns of thorns and each was given a little candle. Then they stepped slowly to the altar, bowed low and took the terrible and binding obligations. After the Te Deum by the nun's choir the company separated. The parents of many of the young ladies were present from all parts of the union to bid a last long farewell to their daughters. The farewell part was heart-rending. The names of the young ladies will never be forgotten. They will be their mother and their superiors they will honor, as will be known by the names taken to-day when the black garments were donned. The ceremony took place in the private chapel of the convent and only the priests, nuns of the convent and relatives of the young ladies were admitted.

This is the last news from Milwaukee.

OPERAS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D
ORIGINAL AND ONLY

MORTON'S BIG MINSTRELS

4
AND

BRASS BAND!!

THE BEST MINSTREL COMPANY IN AMERICA!

8 END MEN 8
10 Peerless Comedians 10

HEADED BY

JOHN W. MORTON,

Author, National Portrait of the Genuine Darkeys, always presented by his audience with great applause.

Don't fail to see them.

Prices as usual: reserved seats for sale, without extra charge at Phillips & Caw's Music Store.

august 2d—tues sat & weds 8p or 10p

G. W. ADAIR, AUCTIONEER.

Administrator's Sale

Of Personal Property Belonging to the Estate

of William J. Warlick, deceased.

WE WEDNESDAY, 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1882, at the corner of Foster street and Boulevard, commencing at 10 o'clock, sharp, the following articles, etc., to be sold:

4 barrels cement, lot of sand, stone, saddle, structural, etc.

400 feet of iron piping and tools for making same, and 200 iron bricks and 100 unburned bricks.

(These to be sold in the kiln.) They can be seen at Rice & Mitchell's yard, east of the Air-Line shops.)

2000 pounds pump, mud machine, brick moulds, etc.

Meat, flour, crackers, salt, syrup, brooms, brushes, buckets, packing, baking powders, matches, starch, candle, tobacco, cigar, seeds, counter, measures, spoons, etc., etc., being a mixed stock of family groceries.

Be on hand promptly. Terms cash. Goods to be paid for and received with bill of lading.

JUDSON WARLICK, Administrator.

august 2d—sat, sep. 1st, sep. 12

CIRCULAR NO. 24.

OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION,

ATLANTA, GA., August 18, 1882.

JAMES M. SMITH,

CAMPBELL WALLACE, Commissioners

1ST.—THE GAINESVILLE, JEFFERSON AND

SOUTHERN RAILROAD, and the Marietta and North

Georgia Railroads are permitted to add the percent-

ages mentioned below to the Commissions' "Standard Freight Tariff," and charge such totals as maximum rates.

2d add thirty (30) per cent to classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,

6, A, B, E and G.

CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CURRENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Fauns Grove—The Record of the Stage, the Railroads and Hotels—Capitol Settings Real Estate Operators—Improvements—Gossip of all Kinds.**Country produce is scarce.**
Atlanta gets the railroad ships.
The car shed floor is being relaid.
The burglar is again on the war path.
The municipal political pot is beginning to simmer.**Ponce de Leon was well patronized yesterday.**
The painter is still in demand and gets good prices for his work.**Alderman Beermann presided at police court yesterday morning.**
It is said that Atlanta is now having twenty miles of pavement laid.**The police are on the alert for Henry Moore, an escape convict.**
The soda water and ice cream vendors did not reap a harvest yesterday.**Overcoats and flannels were brought out from their winter quarters yesterday.**
A horse hooked to one of the street hacks ran away on Wall and Loyd streets yesterday.**A party of sportsmen from New York passed through the city, yesterday, en route to Florida.**
Six car loads of turtles from Kentucky passed through Atlanta, yesterday, for south-West Georgia.**Mr. Stephens will speak at the opera house to-night. Boors open at seven o'clock. The public is invited.****The railroad men who run into Atlanta are contemplating the organization of a mutual benefit & association.****Several colored emigrants from South Carolina came down on the Air-Line, yesterday, and left for Texas via the Kenesaw.****Albert Floyd was before Justice Tanner yesterday charged with assaulting and beating his sister, Martha Floyd. He was sent to jail to await trial.****Major Slaton is busily engaged issuing tickets of admission to the public schools which open on Monday. Every applicant is required to show a certificate of successful vaccination, approved by the board of education.****Major D. E. Caldwell, formerly editor and proprietor of the Evening Post-Appeal, has purchased the Lexington (Ky.) Transcript and proposes to make it the best paper in Kentucky.****John Speer, of Campbell county, charged with violating the revenue laws, was surrendered by his surety yesterday to Colonel Buck, clerk of the United States courts, and was committed to jail. The young man's father was his surety. They had a falling out, which resulted in the young man's falling into jail.****REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NOTES.**
The Atlanta street car depot is nearly finished.**Mr. H. Foster is building a handsome residence on Garnett street.****The second ward is having new houses added to its taxable property every day.****Mrs. F. Clemens has purchased a lot on Clifford street, and will soon begin building a nice cottage.****The painters and carpenters are now handing Senator Brown's new brick building on Alabama street.****Real estate agents predict that real estate in Atlanta will be worth more next spring than ever before.****Mr. S. H. Goode, the real estate agent, yesterday sold a house and lot on Pine street to a gentleman from Cincinnati.****A Domino Party.**
Miss Florie Hillburn's many friends spent a pleasant hour at her father's residence, No. 44 Walker street, yesterday evening.**Repairing the Calaboose.**
Work upon the station house was begun yesterday. In every cell the floors are to be relaid, and are to be double, the top flooring crosswise the bottom. This will make the cells escape-proof.**A Stephens Club.**
A movement is on foot among a number of the young men of the city to organize a Stephens club for their campaign. A meeting will probably be held Saturday night at some suitable place hereafter to be announced.**A Small Row.**
Last night a disturbance occurred on Peters street near Eisenmann, between Ike Massey and Henry Moore, two negro men, in which Moore was badly injured by a blow in the head with a stick in the hands of Massey.**Society News.**
Parties having any news relating to marriages, parties, balls, personals, etc., which they wish to appear in Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION, will please hand or send the same to Society Editor by Friday, 12 o'clock a.m. Any information pertaining to society matters respectively solicited.**Bad News.**
A few days since a sister of Major Cummings came from her home in Alabama to visit her sick brother. Yesterday she received a telegram from her home announcing the serious illness of a sister, and in the afternoon she left her sick brother for the bedside of her sick sister.**Ran Over by a Wagon.**
Shortly after dark last night Mollie Jones, a small negro girl, who lives with a white family on Whitehall street, was run over by a dray near the corner of Peters and Whitehall streets. The child was carried to the street where the dray stood, turned the team, so that she could escape, or before the driver could check his horse, she was under the wheels, which passed over her right leg, breaking it below the knee.**A Bad Darkey.**
Yesterday afternoon Oliver Russell's attention was directed to a drunken negro who was attempting to raise a small riot on Gilmer street, but when the officer made an effort to arrest the darkey he met with a strong resistance, which was only overcome by the aid of a street dray upon which Officer Russell and his associate, Officer Stroud, placed the drunken darkey, and upon which they hauled him to the station house, where he was booked for a multiplicity of crimes.**Thanksgiving Services To-Day.**
The union thanksgiving services will be held at the First Baptist church to day, beginning promptly at eleven o'clock. General C. A. Evans, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preside. The following programs or exercises will be observed:**1. Thanksgiving Voluntary by the choir.**
2. Reading of the scriptures—Rev. W. N. Norris.
3. Prayer—Rev. N. Jeff Smith.
4. Hymns of Praise, by the congregation.
5. Sermon—Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D.
6. Song.
7. Brief addresses by Governor Colquitt, Dr. Hornady and Rev. A. G. Thomas.
8. Prayer—Rev. Walter T. Branham.
9. Benediction.**Back from Athens.**
Captain John Milledge, of this city, returned from Athens yesterday, where he has been spending several days recuperating his strength. For some time past Captain Milledge has been as greatly bothered with his eyes that he was compelled to abandon his professional duties entirely; but his many friends will be pleased to know that he is now nearly recovered. Of Captain Milledge's visit to Athens the Banner says: Captain John Milledge, of Atlanta, is a guest of Dr. Hamil-

ton. Captain Milledge went through the university on yesterday. Old Franklin college was founded through the princely munificence of the gentleman's grandfather.

A NEW OPERA HOUSE.

A Prospect that Atlanta Will Have One Soon—The Plans Are Ready.**For several weeks two Atlanta gentlemen, one a progressive young business man of ample means, the other a retired capitalist, have been considering the erection of a handsome opera house in the city. The matter has not taken definite shape yet, because neither of the gentlemen are determined fully exactly what is the best thing to do. Two sites have been under consideration—both on Decatur street—and one or the other of these places will be selected. The entire cost of the plans is to be submitted to New York architects in a few days. The younger of the two gentlemen said to a CONSTRUCTION reporter:****"The erection of the opera house is with me a purely business enterprise. If I go into it I will be solely and simply for the money that is in it. My prospective partner, however, has some ambition to hand down to posterity a monument for himself in the shape of an opera house bearing his name. I do not object to that. The opera house will be named for him. I will leave in about ten days for New York and will consult some theatrical men and artists there, and will probably have the designs prepared at once. If we build we will lease the building to some good theatrical man or set of men. I have had some correspondence on the subject. One prominent manager endeavored to discourage me, but two reliable firms offered to lease on good terms, and I will see them when I reach New York, and will probably model the building after their views."**

ON TO THE CHAIN-GANG.

**A Gainesville Darkey on His Way to Lockett's Brick-
yard for a Year.****Yesterday when a CONSTITUTION reporter entered the office of Captain John W. Nelson, principal keeper of the penitentiary, he found seated therein a very neatly dressed darkey about whose neck was a heavy chain with a large padlock dangling about the man's breast like a monster fib. A CONSTITUTION reporter asked him whether he was writing, and in a hesitating manner the negro replied:****"I guess they are taking me to the brick-yard."****"What for?"****"I worked in a barber shop in Gainesville, and one day a negro man came in and wanted a shave and haircut. He lacked five cents of having the money with which to pay me and pawned with me a ring that I took to be brass. A man who keeps a confectionery in Gainesville saw me with the ring and said, 'What is this?' and when his wife's. It turned out that somebody had broken into the shop and had stolen the ring, and as I had it in my possession and could not show up the man that I got it from, I was convicted and sentenced to one year."****The ring was worth about four dollars. I shall go on to the penitentiary, and I expect by good behavior to come out before the twelve months expire."****The negro's name was ascertained to be William Johnson, and he was a citizen of Atlanta before he went to Gainesville.**

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC.

**An Interesting and Gratifying Glance at the Work
That Is Being Done.****Major Temple has returned from a trip to Mississippi, and brings good news of the progress of work on the Georgia Pacific railroad. The major takes everything as a matter of course, and talks about the building of nearly five hundred miles of railroad just as he would give directions about the digging of a well. For instance, he would reply to a query after this fashion:****"You ask me how work is progressing on that road. Get out your note book. All the rails have been ordered and are arriving daily, and work on the road is progressing rapidly. The work between Anniston and Birmingham is let and the contractors are getting on the ground every day, and soon the workmen will be swarming along the line. The thirty-five miles of the road east from Columbus to the line of Walker county have been let and work commenced. Thirty miles of the road have been completed from Greenville, Mississippi, to Johnsonville, and a branch road 20 miles long has been completed from Greenville to Sharpe. A short portion of the line has also been completed eastward from Columbus to Fern Bank."****"How long is the road?"****"The entire road, from Atlanta to Greenville, Miss., will be 462 miles long, and of 262 miles have been let and partially completed. Everything is in good shape and work is progressing nicely. We expect to reach Birmingham and have the road in full operation between Atlanta and that place by this time next year. The road will be of great value to the country."****You ask me how work is progressing on that road. Get out your note book. All the rails have been ordered and are arriving daily, and work on the road is progressing rapidly. The work between Anniston and Birmingham is let and the contractors are getting on the ground every day, and soon the workmen will be swarming along the line. The thirty-five miles of the road east from Columbus to the line of Walker county have been let and work commenced. Thirty miles of the road have been completed from Greenville, Mississippi, to Johnsonville, and a branch road 20 miles long has been completed from Greenville to Sharpe. A short portion of the line has also been completed eastward from Columbus to Fern Bank."****"No, I can't say that it is. On the contrary, it is not as large as it was a while back, but I attribute this more to the Young Men's library than to a falling off. Not see a great many who bought their literature once now get it at the library."****"Many Ledgers taken here?"****"Oh, you've got regular subscribers for the New York Ledger, the Weekly, the Fireside Companion and the Saturday night."****"How about the standard works?"****"Oh, occasionally we have a call for a Warvel or some of Dickens's works."**

BRO. GAINES COMPLAINS.

The Pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church has a Grievance Against Dr. Gains.**From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun.****ATLANTA, Ga., August 24.—Enquirer-Sun: No man can visit or live in Columbus, Ga., without loving his friends, both white and colored. I know the good people of that city—I preached there four years—and some of my best friends were white men; therefore I want to tell you, and the authorities of the railroad between Columbus and Opelika something that I don't believe you will appreciate. I left Atlanta last Thursday afternoon for the first time since James E. E. Gilmore, of the Atlanta Journal, and when I got to Opelika, I changed cars for that beautiful city (Columbus). The seats on the Opelika railroad car, colored are very solid and hard. They really tried our faith but worse than that, the first two passengers that greeted me in the colored car, were two little dogs. They seemed to understand themselves perfectly well. I waited for some one to come and remove them from the car, for I did not know they were to be my companions to Columbus, but when the train started off—the two dogs jumped on the seats and made themselves very comfortable. Before we got to Columbus—in the dark at one station—a lady sit where the dogs had been sitting, and her dress was torn when she got up, and I did not say anything, but felt awfully sad for our Christian country. Rev. E. P. Holmes, A. H. Hendricks and Jackson Holt met me at the Columbus depot and took me to St. James church, where I addressed a fine congregation of the best people of the place, on subjects of great interest—therefore, I would not say anything about the dogs. But on the next morning (Wednesday) when I left Columbus for Opelika, as the train crossed the Chattahoochee river, the same two dogs came into the colored car and took their position as usual and went on to Opelika with more privilege than colored passengers. I became desirous about the matter and made inquiries. Some one told me that the dogs belonged to John E. Cheney, the conductor. This is the only method with which I had the conductors. "Are these your dogs?"—said Mr. Cheney. "Not only this, but the boy came into the colored car and took the cup that is there for the passengers to drink out of, and took the water in the cup that I had just drunk from and watered the dogs. Now I don't believe the gentlemen that is at the head of this road knows that we are treated in this way. These dogs have been traveling until they have learned all kinds of badness. One act that they make the dogs play is to black to white, but I will tell the superintendents the first time I see them, and I will smoke and smoked from Atlanta to Columbus. Sometimes I pay extra fare and get on the sleeping car, just so I can have a little peace. I hope you will take this letter in the spirit in which it is written. You will do our females good and not hurt your race. I tell you it makes a man feel awfully humiliated to see such treatment of the colored people, who must stay here with the white race until Jesus comes and then many of us must live together in heaven. I write as a Christian, and I believe in Christ, among the white people of Georgia will speak against this kind of treatment to colored passengers.****Yesterdays afternoon Mrs. Parker, who resides on Markham street, left her house securely locked, and paid a call she was due a lady on Forsyth street. Late in the evening she returned home to find that some one had called while she was away. The caller, however, was not of an honest turn of mind, and when he left carried with him several articles of wearing apparel, an umbrella and an old gold bracelet. As the rear door of the house was standing wide open, it is presumed that the thief made his exit thereby, but it is mode known as a master as Mr. Parker locked the door and left the key on the inside before she left. It is thought that the thief entered the house before Mrs. Parker went away, secured himself, committed the theft after she had gone, and then unlocked the back door and went his way unnoticed.****Shortly after dark last night while Mr. N. T. Bowmen and his family, who reside on Stumpson street, were sitting on the front veranda of their home, a negro, named Milledge, has been as greatly bothered with his eyes that he was compelled to abandon his professional duties entirely; but his many friends will be pleased to know that he is now nearly recovered. Of Captain Milledge's visit to Athens the Banner says: Captain John Milledge, of Atlanta, is a guest of Dr. Hamil-****ton.****Prayer—Rev. N. Jeff Smith.****Hymns of Praise, by the congregation.****Sermon—Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D.****Song.****Brief addresses by Governor Colquitt,****Dr. Hornady and Rev. A. G. Thomas.****Prayer—Rev. Walter T. Branham.****Benediction.****Back from Athens.****Captain John Milledge, of this city, returned from Athens yesterday, where he has been spending several days recuperating his strength. For some time past Captain Milledge has been as greatly bothered with his eyes that he was compelled to abandon his professional duties entirely; but his many friends will be pleased to know that he is now nearly recovered. Of Captain Milledge's visit to Athens the Banner says: Captain John Milledge, of Atlanta, is a guest of Dr. Hamil-****ton.****Prayer—Rev. W. J. Gaines.****Reading of the scriptures—Rev. W. N. Norris.****2. Thanksgiving Voluntary by the choir.****3. Reading of the scriptures—Rev. W. N. Norris.****4. Hymns of Praise, by the congregation.****5. Sermon—Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D.****6. Song.****7. Brief addresses by Governor Colquitt,****Dr. Hornady and Rev. A. G. Thomas.****8. Prayer—Rev. Walter T. Branham.****9. 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LAW OFFICE OF JNO. D. CUNNINGHAM,
Rooms 5 and 6, Atlanta National Bank.
Messrs. McBRIDE & CO., Atlanta, Ga.:
In reply to your question, I answer that
your "Cherry's Patent Steam Evaporator"
has been running on my plantation at
Orchard Hill, for several weeks in connection
with several others of different patents. My
Orchard Superintendent reports that it gives
satisfaction, and that it is the best Evaporator
he ever saw for general use.

JNO. D. CUNNINGHAM.

Jan 16—dly top 1st col 8p

SCHOOL BOOKS
—AND—
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FOR
COLLEGES, ACADEMIES,
High Grammar, Primary, and
Private Schools.
HOLMAN, COFFIN & CO.
Feb 18—dly un web

DIAMONDS
FINE JEWELRY,
SOLID SILVER
BRIDAL PRESENTS.
LARGEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES
and Lowest Prices.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
J. P. STEVENS & CO.,
FACTORY & SALESROOM,
34 WHITEHALL STREET,
ATLANTA, GA.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON, middling uplands closed in Liverpool
yesterday, at 7½c; in New York, at 12 15-16; in
Atlanta at 12½.

Daily Weather Report
OFFICER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
KIMBALL HOUSE, AUGUST 30, 1882, P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment of
time at each place named.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer	Wind Point	WIND.		Rainfall.	Weather
				Direction	Force.		
Atlanta	30.08	65	E.	Fresh	.03	Sprinkly	
Augusta	30.10	66	N. E.	Fresh	.03	Cloudy	
Gainesville	30.01	82	S. W.	Light	.01	Clear	
Indianola	29.99	83	N.	Cloudy	.01	Cloudy	
Knoxville	30.01	75	S. W.	Light	.01	Cloudy	
Mobile	30.06	75	S. W.	Light	.01	Fair	
Montgomery	30.04	75	E.	Fresh	.01	Rain	
New Orleans	30.04	78	S. W.	Light	.02	Fair	
Pensacola	30.03	78	S. W.	Light	.01	Cloudy	
Palestine	30.03	78	N.	Light	.01	Clear	
Savannah	30.17	67	N.	Cloudy	.01	Rain	

Local Observations.							
Time of Observation							
6:31 a.m.	30.03	63	45	E.	Fresh	.01	Sprinkly
10:21 a.m.	30	66	64	E.	Fresh	.03	Cloudy
2:31 p.m.	30	67	64	E.	Fresh	.01	Cloudy
4:41 p.m.	30	67	64	E.	Fresh	.01	Cloudy
10:22 p.m.	30	67	64	E.	Fresh	.01	Cloudy
Mean daily bar.	30.03	68	68				Maximum per day 68.0
Mean daily ther.	63.0						Minimum per day 63.0
Mean daily humid.	96.7						Total rainfall 0.07

Observations taken at 5 p.m.—Local time.			
Atlanta District.			
Max Temp	Min Temp	Rain fall.	
68	65	.04	
68	60	.10	
71	62	.10	
80	68	.06	
81	69	.00	
81	64	.10	
80	69	.15	
89	69	.18	
91	70	.18	
87	69	.10	
87	69	.10	
87	68	.19	
89	62	.17	
Mean of Districts.	83.2	.07	

H. HALL, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.			
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ELEGANT
ESTABLISHMENT

One of the most attractive and elegant establishments in Atlanta is the handsome store of A. F. PICKERT, No. 1 Whitehall Street. His superb taste and skill in the arrangement of all who see it, and a visit to his establishment is always pleasant and interesting for aside from the attractions of a fine and stylish stock of jewelry, he has a large and varied collection of Meriden Betts & Co.'s silverware, some elegant designs in tea sets, water sets, baking dishes, with porcelain, linings, something handsome, and many other articles too numerous to mention. These goods are the heaviest plate and the finest finished goods in the world. Go to No. 2 Whitehall street and see them.

A. F. PICKERT,
JEWELER.

P.S.—A full line of the finest imported Spectacles and Eye-Glasses can also be found at my place, may be had at my counter or by mail, 5 cents per copy.

WATCHES,
JEWELRY.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,
31 Whitehall Street.

We are prepared to do all the most difficult
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
IN FIRST CLASS STYLE.
July 24—dly 8p un pick

Copies of the DAILY or WEEKLY CONSTITUTION,
with H. W. Gray's sketch of the Hon. B. H. Hill,
can be had at the counter or by mail, 5 cents per
copy.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS
FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT
AT HAAS'S OFFICE, 32
ALABAMA STREET.
Aug 24—dly

Scott & Bowne's Soluble Beef, granulated, contains not only the flavor but the real substance of the meat which is a most desirable nourishment for children and invalids. For sale by Druggists and Grocers. June 29—dly 6w6m thru sat tues no

THE HEKTOGRAPH.

100 copies from one writing.

Cap, Letter and Note size.

PHILLIPS & CREW,

AGENTS.

july 24—dly top 2d col 8p

A CHANCE FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT AT 48

MARIETTA STREET,
Do you know of any one to be married within 15 days? Have you a friend contemplating matrimony soon? If so, you will do well to take great advantage by taking out a certificate on that friend. Think of it! You can get a certificate for \$100, \$400, and so on, within 30 days. It is the grandest speculation in the world, and there is nothing available to themselves of the opportunity. Call up and examine the plans. Will give you the address of persons who have been married within 15 days. All information cheerfully given. Remember the place—at Groves' Agency, 48 Marietta street. Aug 29—dly Tues Thurs Sun—und Phil & Co.

MAN'S INHUMANITY.

A White Man Held for Assault with Intent to Murder a Young White Woman.

Justice, the most unusual case before him yesterday. The defendant was a white man named Charles Colcord, who came to Atlanta about a month ago, bringing with him his wife and a white girl, aged about 20, whose name was Annie Seay. She was moderately good looking and was of fair intelligence. The trio took up their abode at the corner of Jackson and Morris streets. Colcord, it is said, was a white driver on the Wheat street line of horse cars. To his mind, he had been beaten for several days that there was internal discord in his domain and it assumed such shape that on yesterday's matter was brought to the attention of the police. Officer McWilliams went out and arrested Colcord on a charge of beating the girl. The two were taken to the police station. The girl was much bruised about the eyes and arms and other parts of the body, while her neck was severely scratched. She told the officers that Colcord had hit her down. Dr. Kerstan examined the bruises on her body by direction of the authorities, and made a statement in conformity with the facts given above. Colcord was held before Justice Tanner, and he was overwhelmed again. He was overwhelmed again, he was sent to jail in default of bond to await a final trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Be sure and examine the goods on these Counters.

W.H. BROTHERTON'S

5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 75c and \$1.00

Counters are more attractive than anything of the kind in the South. Articles a 5c and 10c that sell in other houses in a regular way for 25c and 50c.

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Millinery Department, presided over by Mrs. B. LYON,

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Ready-made Clothing Department

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is complete. If you need a new suit

examine his immense stock. His

prices are lower than the lowest.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN RAILROADS

SATURDAY, GA., AUGUST 19, 1882.

On and after SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1882, pas-

senger trains on the Central and Southwestern

railroads and branches will run as follows:

READ DOWN.</p